SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25. CHILDREN'S VOICES.

bird, And gleams of sunlight dying in the west weeter than any music ever heard, The children's voices calm my heart

I hear them singing in the grassy lane The songs I sang in childhood's sunny hours, Sweet as the summer's sound of dripping Or winter dreams of springtime's earlies

I see again a little childish face,
I feel the soft touch of a little hand,
And in the dark ning lane again I trace
The vanished sweetness of another is

nder where the little feet have strayed That wandered then through summer pleasant ways,

Where the light grasses, by the west wind

swayed,

done, And darkness folds the valley in the wes Bringing sweet memories of days long gone The children's voices calm my heart to -Lucy McKeone Stapleton.

#### WOMAN AND HOME.

WHAT BLAKELY HALL SAYS OF THE GIRLS OF GOTHAM.

Negligence of Safety - The Farmer's Wife-Silk Dresses of Former Days-Miss Alcott - Matrimony - Notes.

What has become of the gentle, soft and coule young girlf. She flourished once docile young girl! She flourished once and was usually considered to be about the most fetching thing in girls extant. Recently she placifly drifted out of sight, leaving in her stead the dashing, wide-eyed and blooming girl who holds the field to-day. There is something preventive in the memory of the docile young girl. She was the dude of femininity. She did not row, or bowl, or ride, or walk, but was content to drift mode tly along, bland, serene and dove-like, wearing her eyes aloft, her hair in pretty curls and her hands folded submissively in her iap. When she timidly en-tered the room and took her seat in a far corner-a bit of lace handkerchief in one gan to coo in her mild and earnest way about the hollowness of life, large, bony and robust men fell prostrate before her, and she meekly gathered them in. She did it mildly; but she gathered them in.

She was succeeded by the girl who was

sually described as "elegant," This particular fashion in girls who was never very popular with men, but it was immensely affected by women. The "elegant" girl was graceful in mien, polite, refined and usually imin a dim and entirely unfounded mystery spoken of in meaning whispers by her companions as an "affair." The "ele gant" never impressed me much. I confess in a deprecatory way that after I had left her I was wont at times to go off in some secluded corner, where nobody but the man in the moon could see, and indulge in giggling to a wholly indecent extent. She was a deep girl. I have known her at times to surreptitiously accomplish the erection of a romance which concerned the love of a soulful girl with a tangled mass of blue-black hair for a 1-mbent-eyed man, whose distinguishing characteristics were a rare and brilliant smile and a fondness for talking about things he evidently knew nothing whatever about in words ten syllables long. She called him Egbert, Bryce or Clare, and usually signed her romance "Marione." I

The animated girl with a gush of artificial merriment came remping on the scene and the "elegant" girl stood disapprovingly aloof and stared at her. But the gaiety—fictious or genuine—of the latest thing in girls drove all the others out of favor and for a e New York would have no other girl n the one who was perpetually on her toes and squeaking out her rapturous delight at everybody and everything on earth. She chatted of "sassiety," of "sets, "classes" and "families," and though she may at heart have been artful, cunning, crafty and in-sincere, or simply sentimental, weakly and nane, her manner was ever that of a pure and artless young thing. Was she ever tiresome! Did her perpetual outbursts of enthusiasm and delight cause you at times to step aside and drop a hot and scalding tear of pity for her! It did. Of all the fashious in girls this was by far the least

to-day, with her red hussar jacket, smart little turban, erect carriage and easy swing. She owns the world. The easy play of the features, the superb color, and the eyes that look a man square in the face and achieve his maedlin subjection at a glance are familiar to us all. We forgive her affecta-tion of the English, for when she speaks of "row-dy-dows" it is with a quizzical smile and her boldness is never anything but ning. She is natural at least, and at her best, and no man dare remind her of the time when she was "docile," or "elegant," or "animated"—and for that matter, no man York girls is not to be lightly tampered with or treated with anything but abject and entire admiration.—Blakely Hall in

New York Town Topics.

"Yes," said the old Denver merchant "a silk dress was a great thing for a woman when I was a boy. It was what you fellows would call an 'event in life' nowadays When a girl got a silk dress we knew she come suddenly into a fortune, one of the two. The first was more likely to be the case, because you see even in those days girls got husbands oftener than they got fortunes. I've been in the dry-goods business ever since I was a boy, and we always knew something was up when a woma asked to see a piece of silk. Of course, the wives of the leading citizens in the place always had silk dresses—that is, one apiece generally made of black silk, and relig jously hung away in dark closets, to b times a year, and then only on state occa

"It is a peculiar fact, but nevertheless in the early days, seldom wore their silk ireses except to church on those Sundays when the sucrament was administered This sounds queer, but it is a fact. Why ey wore silk on that day is a mystery were so much more largely attended on such occasions, and village people are seldom required to dress except for religious services. It used to seem a gala day with me when my mother put on her silk dress, and combed her soft, known hair down over her ears. I thought she was the pretties woman in the world, then, and I am half inclined to think now that I was right. I have seen many a silk dress wrapped in linen, seented with lavender, laid away in a chest, and kept at long intervals without ever being exposed to the light of day. It social grade; we see too many ups and downs for that; and toward a young woman especially, who is obliged to shift tor berself, there is usually a cordial and generous sentiment among the friends of more prosperous hours. It is usually more easy for her to obtain work, or instruction, or capital, than if she had always been poor. The things essential are energy, a cheerful spirit, and a quick discovery of the gift, whatever it is, that will be her strongest hold.—"T. W. H." in Harner's Bazar. dresses were in the early days when com every servant-girl in the city has one, and

eWhat were the varieties of silk used at "They were mostly taffetas, very smoothly They were mostly taffetas, very smoothly finished, and very fine and soft in appearance. In colors we had the glace silks, many of which are still used. They came largely in illuminated colors, and were much affected by brides, who always were them with white bonnets and gloves.—Denver Tribune Republican.

Just before the soup boils the scum that has risen to the top during the process of heating should be carefully removed; a little cold water poured in will assist the particles that compose the scum to rise. After the soup has boiled it should be strained; this may be repeated, then if the soup is not as clear as you would like to have it, mix one egg and its broken shell with a teacupful of cold water, then to this add about a teacupful of the bot soup, then stir it all into the boiling soup; let it boil up well, then set the kettle upon the back part of the stove, and when somewhat cool strain it.—Philadelphia Call. Negligent of Her Own Safety. It is no exaggeration to say that in one half, if not more, of the instances brought to public notice the victim was willfully negligent of her own safety. The sex that ought to exercise the greatest amount of caution appears to frequently possess that quality in the least degree. Parents allow young girls to wander unprotected into the woods or other out-of-the way places; women lonely country roads, or go unaccompanied through by streets and past vacant lots after dark, apparently regardlers of the ak which they must invariably run from ement of rui y community. In itself this element trdly and will not break forth into crim s the conditions are favorable for es

be hedged about, so that the comm

nity in which it happens to be may not be continually threatened by an outburst of violence should the favorable occasion present itself. But women may as well recognize the fact that such an element does exist, and at least guard themselves from unnecessary danger by the precaution which it is difficult to understand how they could well avoid employing. It is a sourious courit is difficult to understand how they could well avoid employing. It is a spurious courage that impels women to run risks of this sort, and bears no relation to the wisdom that teaches them to avoid them. The rotten bridge may carry them safely over nine times, but on the teath may give way and let them into the yawning abyss below. The exercise of common sense precautionary measures for her own protection is a duty she owes not only to herself but to her friends, and which it were criminal for her to neglect.—Philadelphia Record.

The Meanest Man at Last.

The New York Woman's Club Sorosis has been discussing the question whether or not a wife ought to receive regular pay for her services as housekeeper. Women who have to implore their husbands regularly for money for current house expenses will be interested in the outcome of the debate. A country lady tells the following story, which seems to prove that the meanest man has been found last:

"One day I was shopping in our village store. A nervous, hesitant little woman who was buying a few things, with her husband at her elbow ready to pay for them, so that she might not even touch this money turned shyly to her liege lord and said:

"There's one thing I must have that I didn't put down on the list. I forgot it."

"Forgot it. Umph." growled the man; what is it?

"A paper of pins."

"Another paper of pins! Well, I swan! Where's the paper I bought for you last summer!"

This story is absolutely true—Evening Give the Girls a Business Training.

dredged with flour when the paper is taken off at the end of the half hour in a hot over

Give the Girls a Business Training.

This is a practical world, and the demand is for practical men and women. On this account a thorough business training is the best discipline which our young can have. Besides, business affairs offer better opportunities to ladies at present than any other field to which they can turn their attention. To those properly trained for its duties, and possessed of a good stock of perseverence, a business life affords the most certain guarantee of success. To those duly prepared and who apply themselves diligently, it is an almost certain path to prosperity. Why should not our girls, as they grow up to be women, go into some regular occupation, \*\*\* This story is absolutely true.—Evening an almost certain path to prosperity. Why should not our girls, as they grow up to be, women, go into some regular occupation, just as the boys do! is a question that is often asked.

No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz.: a mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, hair and tooth brushes. These are just as essential as your breakfast before

women, go into some regular occupation, just as the boys dof is a question that is often asked.

There is no good reason why they should not, at least, have the preparation for doing something as well as the boys. And what preparation can a young lady have to bring her in harmony with and make her as self-reliant as her brothers or other young men unless it be the same daily training that they receive—the familiarizing of herself with the principles and usages of business life. In other words, if a parent wishes to give a daughter something that would initiate her into the real economies of every-day affairs—the actualities of business life—that something would be a business elucation. Therefore we say most emphatically to parents: Train your daughters for business—Burlington (Iowa) Gazette.

A Story with a Pertinent Moral. dirty dress, with her hair uncomied, if a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover your self-respect should demand the decent appareling of your body.—Farmers' Advo-cate.

A Story with a Pertinent Moral. Once there was an old country woman who had toiled on by her husband's side, and had given him many a lift on the uphill, stony path of life; she had been humble and patient and perservering and meek till How Miss Louisa M. Alcott Lives. Speaking of Miss Louisa M. Alcott, a Boston correspondent says that "she is a woman of power, but with little polish or style, who fought manfully to get a hearing, which was granted her at last; but she has she had grown rheumatic and wrinkled and gray; and one day, in a moment of emotional insanity, perhaps, he gave her 25 cents. This unexpected, magnanimous demonstration of generosity, affection, and confidence startled her in no mild degree, caused no slight ripple in her feminine breast, as she bethought herself of the thousand and one things she needed—some one of which was now within her independent reach: she produced expressity prayerfully and confidence. She core but little into positive her family confidence in the confidence of the c pondered earnestly prayerfully and con-stantly, nocturnally and diurnally for five energies and time outside her literary work days, and then she gave it back to him being devoted to her father, who is a par"Here, take it husband," she said, "and give alytic. No woman receives better prices me once more peace of mind; I've hall for her stories than Miss Alcott. She neither rest by day nor sleep by night, for thinking what I shall buy with it."

for her stories than Miss Alcott. She neither rest by day nor sleep by night, for being his a woman's woman. She do object to men, but they don't interest than his Alcott. phatically a woman's woman. She does not Some great writer objects to pointing as women, for whom she has always been a out the moral on the ground that the few who would notice it at all would notice it the same if their attention warm champion. Miss Alcott is always well and tastefully dressed."

shown any capacity to get anything. Ro-mantic allian es, without any prospect of bread-winning, need to be discouraged. Young men desirous to take wives

marriage it is too late to repent. Perfect safety lies outside of wedlock. It is far bet-

safety lies outside of wedlock. It is far better to be able to say "I wish I had marrie!"
than to say "I wish I had not."
Wedlock brings awful responsibilities,
more than most persons seem able to bear.
The mass of wedded couples seem to get on
surprisingly well, all things considered. But
they alone know at what cost. Unnatural,
repellent as French marriages appear to us,
they are not more unhanny than our own

they are not more unhappy than our own romantic unions. To wed or not to wed is still the question. "Shall I marry or remain single!" inquired the Athenian youth of Socrates. "Do either," replied the sage, "and you will repent it."—Junius Henri

For a wonder, it is now the fashion for

air is admitted to be a good thing for the complexion; no one disputes that a girl who is not an invalid can walk five miles a day

without dying of fatigue, and an hour's canter on a good horse is recommended as more helpful pastime than lying abed or reading French novels.

it too soon. American women were get

ting to be a worthless lot; sprightly enough

woman be it said that she would rather be

woman be it said that she would rather be round-limbed, strong of chest, fair of cheek and bright of eye; and it is a notable fact that as soon as the rising male generation took to athletics and to bracing up gener-ally the girls promptly followed the good example.—Denver Tribune-Republican.

Odors of Araby the Blest.

For years past the French and English perfumers have had a recognized monopoly

of the trade in elegant toile: articles, especially extracts and manufactured perfumes

but the recent introduction of "Edenia" into the boudoir of fashion has brought about an

entirely different state of affairs. This delicate perfume, which may be called the extract of the Garden of Eden, is one of the most refined odors that can be used in the

toilet, for the reason that, while it is so dis-tinct and satisfying to the senses, it is wholly unobtrusive and only el-gantly sug-gestive. There is nothing more vulgar than

a strong penetrating perfume, and yet it is a difficult thing to secure one that is both

delicate and lasting. Edenia possesses these qualities in a rare degree. It is a perfume

agreeable to the most fastidious taste, and

Wales and his critical clime of followers

their person and toll t should try Edenia by

Tue Courage of New Beginners.

feel it less than those who have been groun

the new leginners is better; their spirits are better. I have known young girls who pro-

sounced it "a lark" to have their father ose all their possessions, so that they them

selves could have the new excitement

self-support. Again, they have usually more friends and more realous counsellors than those who have been poor all their

loss of property does not, as in older coun-tries, at once transfer a person to a different social grade; we see too many ups and

The Way to Clarify Soup.

To Make a Tough Fowl Tender.

W. H." in Harper's Bazar.

It is common to say that adversity come mlin ly hard on those who are new to it

all means - Godey's Lady's Book.

How "Egg Sociables" Are Managed. was not called to it. The case of this moral is a variet one, and depends entirely on the way you look at it. Few "Egg sociables" are now prevalent in Kingston, N. Y. Every young lady brings an egg along, writing her name on it. Each women there are who can break through and rise above the mighty throng of little-nesses that make the sum total of daily young man draws one of these eggs out of a bag, and must act as an escort for young lady whose name is inscribed on the the egg he draws. Particular care is taken to have the egg boiled hard.—Chicago Jourestic diversions.—Haryot Holt in Chieago Herald. The Responsibilities of Matrimony. Marriage, nowadays, especially in big cities, depends for its comfort and well-being on a certain amount of money. Poverty has, doubtless destroyed more matrimonial happiness than has lack of sympathy. One

A Girl Graduate as Civil Enginee Grace Hubbard, a graduate of the Iowa university, has adopted the profession of civil engineer and is employed by the United States government survey in Montana to hears much of young women, notably in New York, who won't accept men unless they are rich. Young women generally are too ready to accept men who have never

Charles A. Dana gallantly says in The New York Sun: "Men and women are qual, except where woman is superior." The widow of Santa Ana is said to be calmly awaiting the end of her life envel-oped in clouds of cigarette smoke. A new journal devoted to the interests of

should not be lured by financial hope, which is singularly perfidious. They should wait until they have t-sted their earning capacity. It is seldom too late to marry; after

term of a demi-train. BOSTON'S IRREVERENT NICKNAMES

of Local Wit-Designat the Churches-"Coon Village." There is a corner on the slope of Beacon hill, at the junction of Mount Vernon and slants desperately, where in winter the ice collects, and around which it is at any time rather difficult to get without falling. To wellers at the West end this is known as Point Judith, and many are the wrecks that have been made on its treacherous verge. The familiar title of a portion of the next street is one of the happiest examples of the sort of local wit we are considering. Aristoratic and sedate old Chestnut street takes its leisurely and dignified way between tertain a line of livery stables, and becomes in popular parlance Horse Chestnut street. in intellect — perhaps too sprightly—but painfully deficient in bodily development, and health. But they were not entirely to blame. Degenerate man seemed to like them that way—possibly because he was in the same fix himself. To the credit of woman he it said that she would rather he Then there are the titles by which irreverently jocular persons have designated the churches. The church where Rev. E. E. Holt administers to the spiritual needs of his congregation is popularly known, from its ugly steeple, like an old-fashioned summerhouse, as "The Church of the Holy Pepper Pot." The Berkeley street church,

which boasts, I suppose, the ugliest steeple in creation—certainly it is to be hoped there is none uglier—is variously known as the "Church of the Holy Dragon's Tail," the "Church of the Holy Corn Cob," the "Church of the Holy Corkscrew," and from the fancied resemblance of the spire to a pile of those articles, the "Church of the Sacred Demijohns" The church on Somer-set street which was taken down a year or set street which was taken down a year or two since to make room for Sleeper hall, and of which the siender and graceful spire was richly adorned with the crockets char-acteristic of flamboyant Gothic architecture was known to scoffers as the "Church of the Holy Asparagus," while a predecessor of Rev. M. J. Savage succeeded, by his attach-ment to horses, yachts, and the like, with his eccentricities in the pulpit, in winning for the Church of the Unity the theatrical sobriquet of "Hepworth's Varieties." Everybody knows that the wayside of Beacon hill, from the shady nature of its dwellers, is known as "Nigger hill," and that for a similar reason, the lower end of Joy street, where the contrabands swarm and where one can hardly walk without and where one can hardly walk without treading on sprawling packaninnies, is fa-miliarly designated "Coon villaga" In something the same spirit a location at the north end in which dwell Irish laborers is

dobbed "Shillslah court," and in south Bos-ton one finds "T. D. Alley."—Boston Cor. Providence Journal The Story Aunt Dinah Told. "Well, yo' see, right after de wa' dare was heaps of folks came down from de norf huntin' fo curosities jes as dey hunt for alligatas in the streets of Jacksonville now. Lots ob 'em went to see old Libby prison up in old Viginny. I knows a darky up dare who went around and bo't up all de dare who went around and bo't up all de han'cuffs dare was in all V'ginny, and buried 'em, and den whenebber folkes would come to see Libby he'd be deir guide and would tell 'em how he had de last pah ob han'cuffs ebber used in de old place. Den dey'd tell him to go get 'em and dey'd pay him whatebber he asked for 'em.

"Fo' de Lord, dat nigga kept sellin' dem last pah ob han'cuffs, diggin' 'em up a pah at a time, fo' mo'n den a yeah. I specs dares nuf last pah han'cuffs from old Libby in de norf to pinion half de niggas in Florida," with which remark Aunt Dinah, stillanghing, turned on what was once a beel, and left ber late auditor wondering how many other suckers she had entertained with that story.—Florida Cor. Cincinnati

In the autumn of his career Walt Whit-man has forsaken the swift-gliding ferry-boat and loud-rumbling omnibus as means of daily pleasure travel, and turns toward the old Haddonfield turnpike with the borse and buggy his kind friends have given him —Chicago Times

Largest Hotel in the South. St. Augustine, Fia., is to have the largest hotel in the south, 600 by 400 feet, and costing \$4,000,000. It will be built in strictly Moorigh architecture, of coquina ground and mixed with cement, and will be ready for next winter's business.—Ex-

A Sufferer from Neuralgia The French have a way of making a tough fowl tender in the roasting which is worth following. It should be seasoned and tied up securely in two thickness of soft white or pale brown paper and put into the oven a half an hour earlier than the time one would choose to assure its being done. It will steam slowly in this way, and if delicately NOW OR NEVER!

If you want some of those new patterns in Dress Ginghams at 73 cts a yard, come Now, because you will Never be able to buy them again for less than the the usual retail price, which is 121 cts per vard everywhere. If you will need a Lawn dress this summer, purchase Now at 21c a and, for you can never get its equal again at that price. NOW Is the appointed time to get more of those Napkins, 39c per doz. at the pouular

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Hats, ladies & children 6c upw'd
Hose, ladies fancy, 4c upw'd
do child's "- 4c upw'd
do men's "- 3c upw'd No Shoddy; do men's "- 3c upw'd Craeh, striped & barred 4; a yard Table Linen, unbl'ch'd, 19 a yard do do bleachad, 39 a yard Cologne, Hoyt's G'rmn 9c bottle Honest, Good. Substantial.

enumerate our many marvelous bargains until we had filled every Articles purchased for spot cash The people appreciate our efforts in THIS IS NO IDLE TALK! We have all we advertise, and would-be competitors, imitators to wait on the trade, though we

plenty of it. It is this that makes
the BOSTON STORE the popular house of southern Kansas.

would-be competitors, limitators
to wait on the trade, though we
employ more help than an; two
they cannot use the quantity.

We came here to do the largest business in Wichita and we are doing it because we undersell everybody-

business on a 10 per cent. profit than sell \$25,000 on a margin of 33 per cent.

from sources second to none in their behalf, and it is for this rea- usually low prices which reign this country, and from which our son that frequently we are unable supreme at the

This week we will add Two New Departments to our store: A beautiful assortment of FANCY GLASSWARE,

We would rather do a \$100,000 And a line of articles in

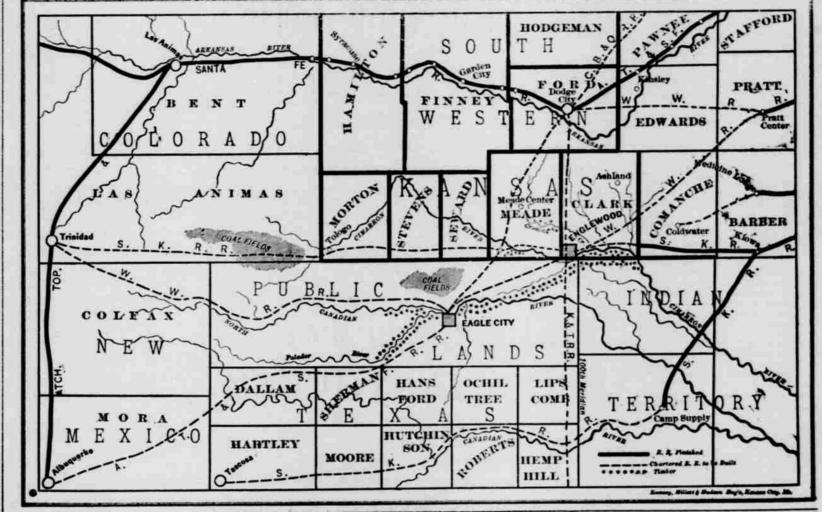
TINWARE.

Boston Store.

Our sale of Japanese Goods will take place on next Friday. Come and see the New MIKADO BRACELETS.

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF

#### Englewood, Ks, and Eagle City IN THE PUBLIC LAND STRIP.



ENGLEWOOD, KANSAS.

The Star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the Western Empire is picturesquely situated near the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the wooded banks of the Cimmaron River, in the center of a star of the wooded lands of the common river, the content of a star of the wooded will not wish the wooded lands of the common river. We undestitatingly in the world; destined to be the great rail-tood, commercial and manufacturing center of a star of the wooded will not w

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I am here and intend to stay; you have arge stock to select from. Leave you noney at home and you will get it back. I can suit you. If you want to buy come

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THOMAS SHAW.

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Summer Caps, 5c!

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CHENEY, KANSAS. STALLIONS 1886

KANSAS WILKES, 3549. PATCHEN WILKES, 3550

Fouled 1872; color black; size 15 3-4 hands; streed by Geo. Wilker, 512, size of 45 2 to performers; let dem by Mambrino Patchen, 58, size of 14 2 to performers; let dam Betty Brown (dam of Wilkee Boy, 2.26) by Mambrino Patchen, 58; let dam Pickeis, by Membrino Chief, 11. ERIE WILKES, 3610

Fouled 18-2 color bay; size 15 1-2 hunds; sized by Gen Wilker, 515 formers; dam by Confederate Chief, 421; size William Arthur, 2:184 SEDGW1CK, 2260 Found 1877; color brown; size 15 5-6 hands; stred by Alice West, 745, by Almont, 25; let dam by Garrard Chief, 7254, by Mambrino Chief, 11; 2d dam Puss by old Grey Engle (thoroughbred.)
The above stallions will stand at \$25 the sensor with privilege of return the following sensor if more does not prove in foul; \$10 due at time of service and balance Oct. 1, 76,

KINGMAM. 3596-Foliand the by Standard Bearer; size of Mariows 1 15 privatings of return folia Santa Claus 2:17 1-4. Terms: \$26 the season with privatings of return folia mare does not prove in foul: \$10 due at time of service and balance Octob I also have an imported Percharus stallion etanding at \$15; payable A more proves in foul; if not in foul no charge.

For further particulars regarding the above stallions address MERRY C. JEWETT, Cheavy, Sedgmick Com-